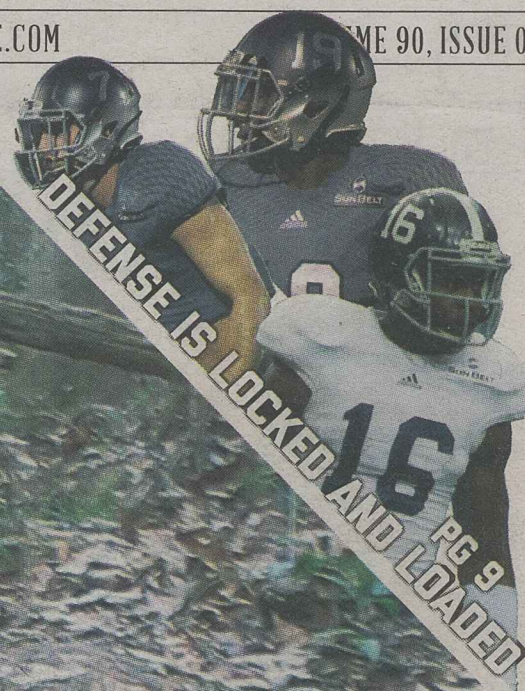


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Dr. M. Jared Wood wants
students to discover love for
ARCHEOLOGY

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WORK IT OUT

BY JOHNNY LU
The George-Anne staff

Maribeth Farr, a senior athletic training major, is in the home stretch of her undergrad years at Georgia Southern.

Not only has Farr come a long and hard way in her athletic journey, but the benefits that come with her passion are endless. The field that Farr specializes in not only helps athletes recovering from an injury get back on their feet and back in the game, but also aids in teaching the prevention of certain injuries in the field of sports.

In addition to studying athletic training, Farr is also a student athletic trainer who has worked with both the GSU volleyball and footballs teams as a means of helping fellow athletes as well as practicing her career choice.

"I encourage people to start slow and both make and meet small, consistent goals in order to be successful in their athletic journey," Farr said.

One interesting talent that Farr likes to note is her swift ability to tape an athlete's ankle in less than two minutes.

When Farr isn't too busy in the gym or the locker room, she spends her time teaching new tricks to her dog Ellie.

ON THE CLOCK

The phrase, freshman planners given out at SOAR. These are vital to keeping up with class assignments, due dates, class announcements and any other activities you get involved in. When there is free time in between classes, use this time to check Folio for updates. Any time not spent in class is a good time to catch up. Waiting until later can result in missing a class announcement, like class getting cancelled.

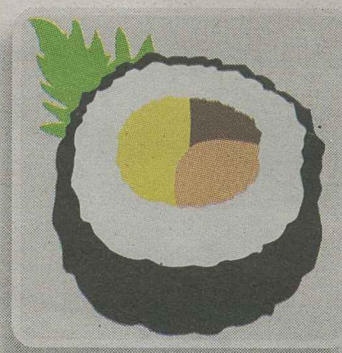


BY SIMEON IKE
The George-Anne staff

Balance your schedule around the times you eat, sleep and hang with friends to make sure your time is well spent. Before you realize it, the semester will be over. Take advantage of the spare time that you have now to avoid having regrets later.

Remember time is not always a good friend.

APP UPDATE EVERNOTE: FOOD



Evernote Food is a recent app by the Evernote Corporation that lets you save your favorite recipes, look up new ones and find restaurants near you.

Not sure what to cook tonight? Click Explore Recipes and you can find recipes loaded from blogs and your favorite websites. If you have a particular craving or something specific in the fridge, you can search for recipes with those

ingredient. When you find something you like, you can save it to My Cookbook and make it again later without having to look for it.

Recipes saved into My Cookbook will also automatically save into your regular Evernote account so you can access them from either app. This means you can also save them to a specific notebook if you have more than one.

BY CAITLYN OLIVER
The George-Anne staff

WEATHER BAR

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TRUMP THOUGHTS

by Katie Tolbert

Donald Trump has been leading the polls for the GOP nomination, despite some of the outlandish things he has said. The Circle asked students around campus what they thought about some of the crazy things he has said to the media.

Freshman Jordan Torelli said, "I keep hearing people say that they are going to like vote for him as a joke because they know he will win. And, it kind of makes me nervous that a lot of people are like 'I'll vote for him as a joke.'"

See more thoughts about Donald Trump on thecirclegsu.com/trump-thoughts/.

Gay marriage in the U.S.A.

BY TIFFANY SKINNER

The George-Anne staff

In a 5-4 ruling the Supreme Court legalized same sex marriage in all 50 states. This decision was made on June 26, 2015.

Homosexual couples are now acknowledged on official documents such as birth and death certificates. In celebration of equal rights for all persons who wish to unite as one, millions of Americans marched in gay pride parades across the country.

"The nature of marriage is that, through its enduring bond, two persons together can find other freedoms, such as expression, intimacy, and spirituality. This is true for all persons, whatever their sexual orientation," United States Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy said.

According to Find Law.com prior to the Obergefell v. Hodges ruling same sex marriage was legal in 37 states. It was permitted in

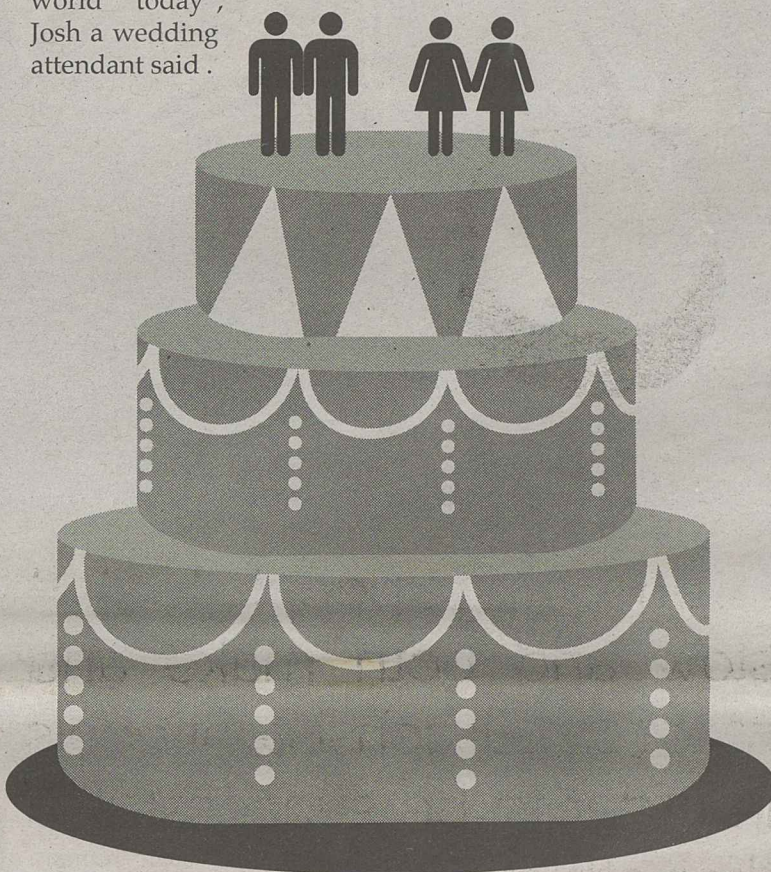
26 states by court decision and only voted by popular demand in three states. The other eight states granted it by State Legislature. In 2003 Massachusetts was the first state to allow gay and lesbian couples the right to married. A few years later other northern states including, Connecticut, Delaware, New York and New Jersey followed the trend. Arkansas was the first southern state to approve Same-sex marriage.

"In our society, marriage is not simply a governmental institution; it is a religious institution as well. Today's decision might change the former, but it cannot change the latter, supreme court justice Clarence Thomas said."

A Lesbian couple got married on Sweet Heart Circle on June 26. Several lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender supporters came out to see the couple unite as one.

"The fact that my marriage will be recognized in any state, if I'm in the

hospital dying my partner can be there with me and that's a wonderful thing to know and it's a wonderful thing to celebrate all around the world today", Josh a wedding attendant said.



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New Health Center to open in January

BY JOZSEF PAPP

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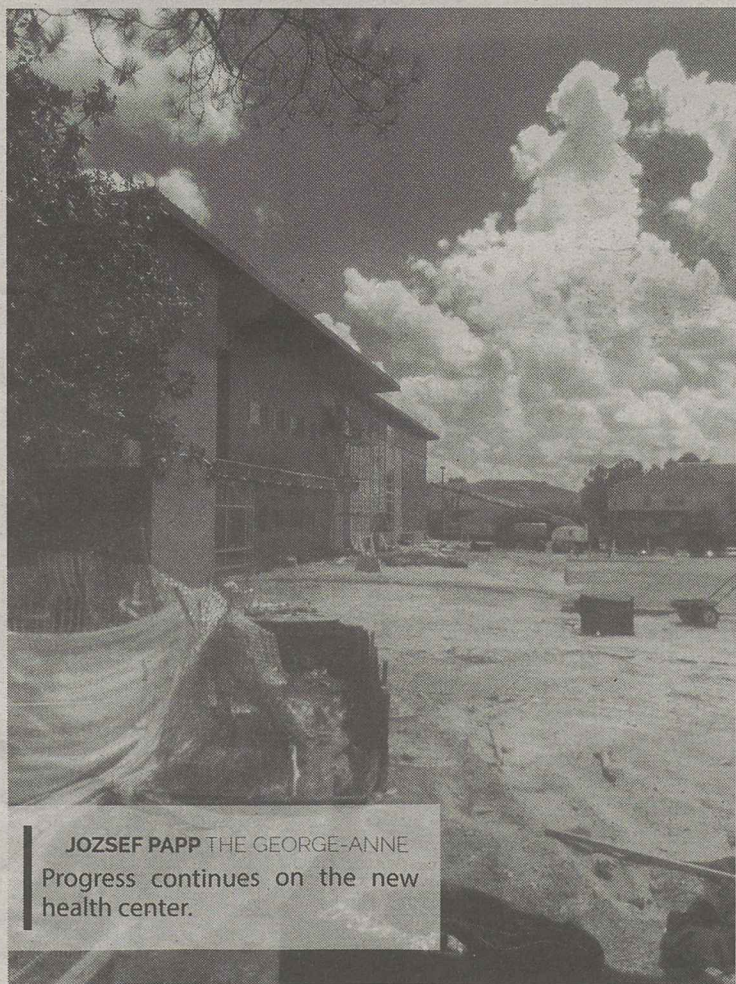
The new Student Health Services Center is expected to be finished and inaugurated in January 2016, interim president Dr. Jean Bartels announced at a welcome ceremony for Georgia Southern employees.

The expansion will allow the students to receive more specialized and intensive care. Physical therapy will be offered at the new building rather than having to go somewhere else to get treated for a physical injury. In addition, the counseling department and eye care will be located in the health center as well. Since it's a two-story building, the second floor will be restricted entirely for women's health. Other Services and type of

insurance accepted will be expanded as well.

The last updated posted online was on May 5, 2015. It stated the ceiling tile installation had begun, VCT flooring and ceramic tile was 90 percent complete, and the midmark casework was installed except for the tops. Architectural millwork was expected to be delivered on August 7, while the carpet to be installed by the end of August. The building has power and the HVAC system startup was expected to begin on June 10.

The Health Center, which costs around \$8.3 million, will be located at the corner of Plant Drive and Chandler Road. It is expected to be an exponential improvement compared to the current health center location on Forest Drive.



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 Progress continues on the new health center.

DISCOVER: ARCHEOLOGY FIELD SCHOOL & FIRE, STONE, HIDE AND BONE

A HOBBY, A LIFESTYLE, AND A NEW ARTICLE SERIES.

BY MEG ELWOOD
The George-Anne staff



PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. M. Jared Woods

Undeclared? Unhappy with a major? Bored?

'Discover' is a new article series here to help give a voice to student clubs, societies, and opportunities that are unknown to much of the campus. Who knows, you may just Discover your passion and cure boredom.

"As a student you take the things you learn and apply them out of the classroom -- that's what many students are hungry for," Dr. Jared Wood, a professor for the archeology department said.

Dr. Wood wants to give to students what his professor gave to him many years ago: appreciation and passion for a subject. "I still get up and love my job. If you integrate what you love into a career, life is good."

If holding Native American arrowheads in your elementary school history class or watching the opening scene of "Jurassic Park" made you wide-eyed as a kid, archeology may be a life changer for you. In the past three years, the department has been expanding and offering fantastic hands-on classes that really embody the whole college experience. The anthropology department focuses on historic and prehistoric time periods

to learn about, while other schools focus on either one or the other.

Two of the highest ranked classes in the department are Field School and Fire, Stone, Hide and Bone. Both classes are available for all students, in any major or grade and can count as great electives.

During Field School, students learn about dig sites, how to use all of the tools and are bound to dig up small pieces of history every day, as shown in the images here. The most amazing thing is that all of these things can be done right in our own backyard. It's not your average history lesson.

"Southeast Georgia is still unexplored but contains just as much archeology as anywhere else on the planet," Dr. Wood said. "It's like a time capsule, full of evidence from human behavior that you can't find anywhere. Actually discovering and contributing new data to history is amazing."

Discovering and contributing is exactly what students can do from sunrise to sunset on Fridays this coming spring semester. Luckily this semester it's not too late to drop/add and, if seats are available, join in on the unique Fire, Stone, Hide and Bone class. Offered for the first time by Dr. Wood,

this hands-on class teaches students about basic human technologies and explores the manufacturing and use of tools out of stone, bone, and cordage. The students will also be able to practice fire-making, traditional hide-tanning, and projectile use.

If the field and lab work side of school interests you, join the Anthropology society. A good place to start for those who want to meet and hear stories from fellow students. Stay tuned for Sept. 3rd's paper to read more about the field experience from the society members themselves.

As Dr. Wood said, "Now is the time to experiment with your life."

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DR. WOOD
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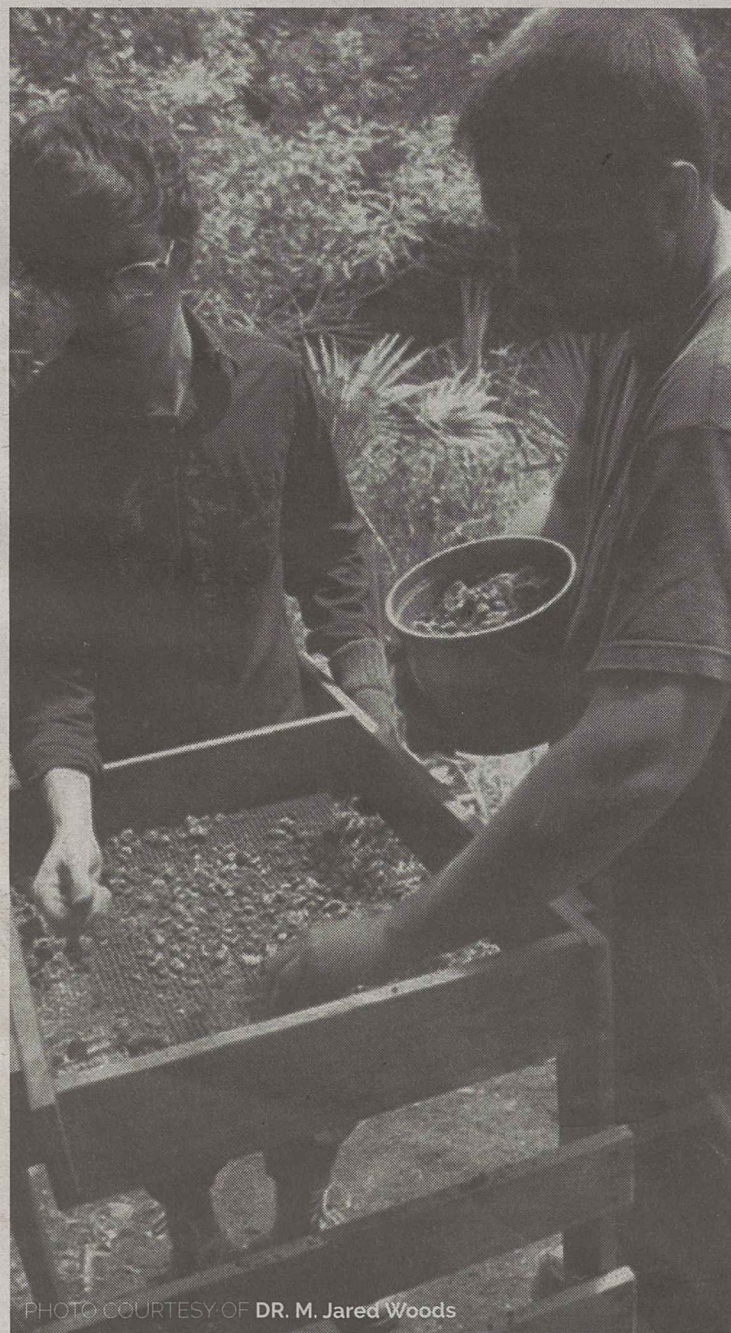


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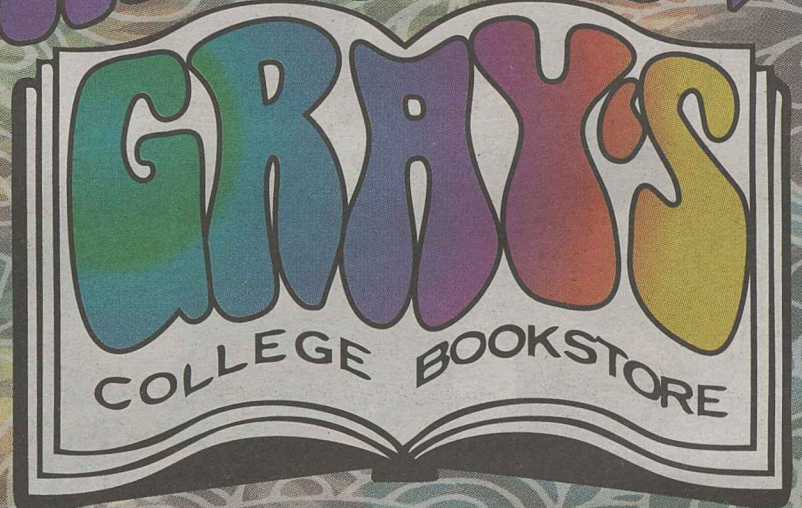
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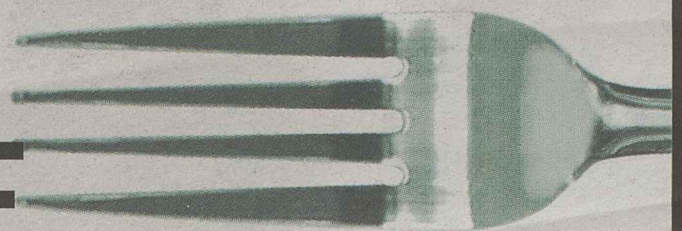
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THE FUTURE OF *Fashion*

BY KAT SHUMAN

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern's Fashion Merchandising and Apparel Design program was recently named one of the top fifty fashion design schools in the United States.

Senior fashion design major Becca Romesburg, shared the key to Georgia Southern's success: "Georgia Southern's fashion design program exemplifies their motto, 'large-scale, small-feel.' Fashion majors are taught in small classes where students receive personalized attention from their professors.

"It's easy to develop a good relationship with your professors," Romesburg said. "All of the professors in the program will go out of their way to help you with anything you need."

Romesburg shared that it was not uncommon for professors to purchase extra supplies for their students and work with them on the weekends when they need help, also praising Professor Hope Wallace for her dedication to her students. "If I need a zipper or a special tool for a something I'm making, I can count on Professor Wallace to help me."

Despite the busy schedules the professors in the

program have, they care about their students' work. "One reason I love the program is because professors want to know your perspective and your ideas for your collection. They love to know what you're interested in," Romesburg said.

Another reason for the program's success is that it allows students to have access to campus resources outside of class hours. Students of the program have swipe access to buildings and facilities, so they can work whenever they choose to do so. The fact that many students take advantage of this privilege proves Dr. Wallace's theory for the program's success. "Our students are hardworking," Wallace said. "They don't complain, and they are passionate about what they do."

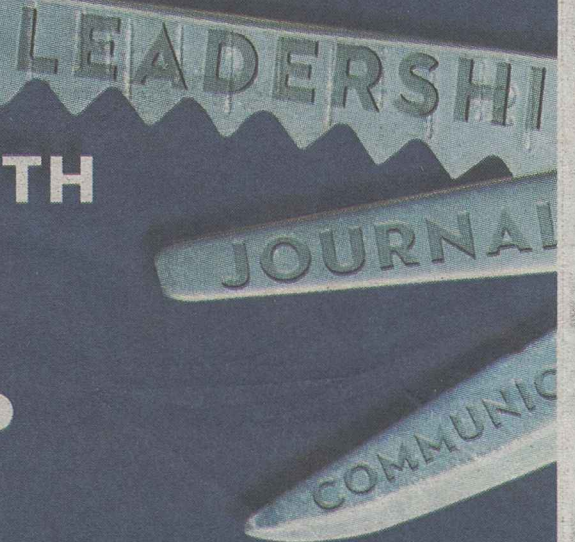
Many of the students in the program are from Georgia, though some hail from farther regions of the country. Once students complete the program, they all have the opportunity to travel wherever they wish to work. Georgia Southern students have interned and worked in places such as New York, Los Angeles, Oregon, England, and parts of Europe and Africa. Georgia Southern alumni from this program are currently working with companies such as Calvin Klein, Jones New York, Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Donna Karan, Zac Posen and many others.

Wallace stated that students in the program are prepared for jobs when they leave Georgia Southern, something that Romesburg confirmed by adding that the program allows students to network with future employers while they are still in college. The fashion design program at Georgia Southern no doubt prepares its students to be the best when they head into the workforce. Their spot in the top fifty fashion design school is well deserved.



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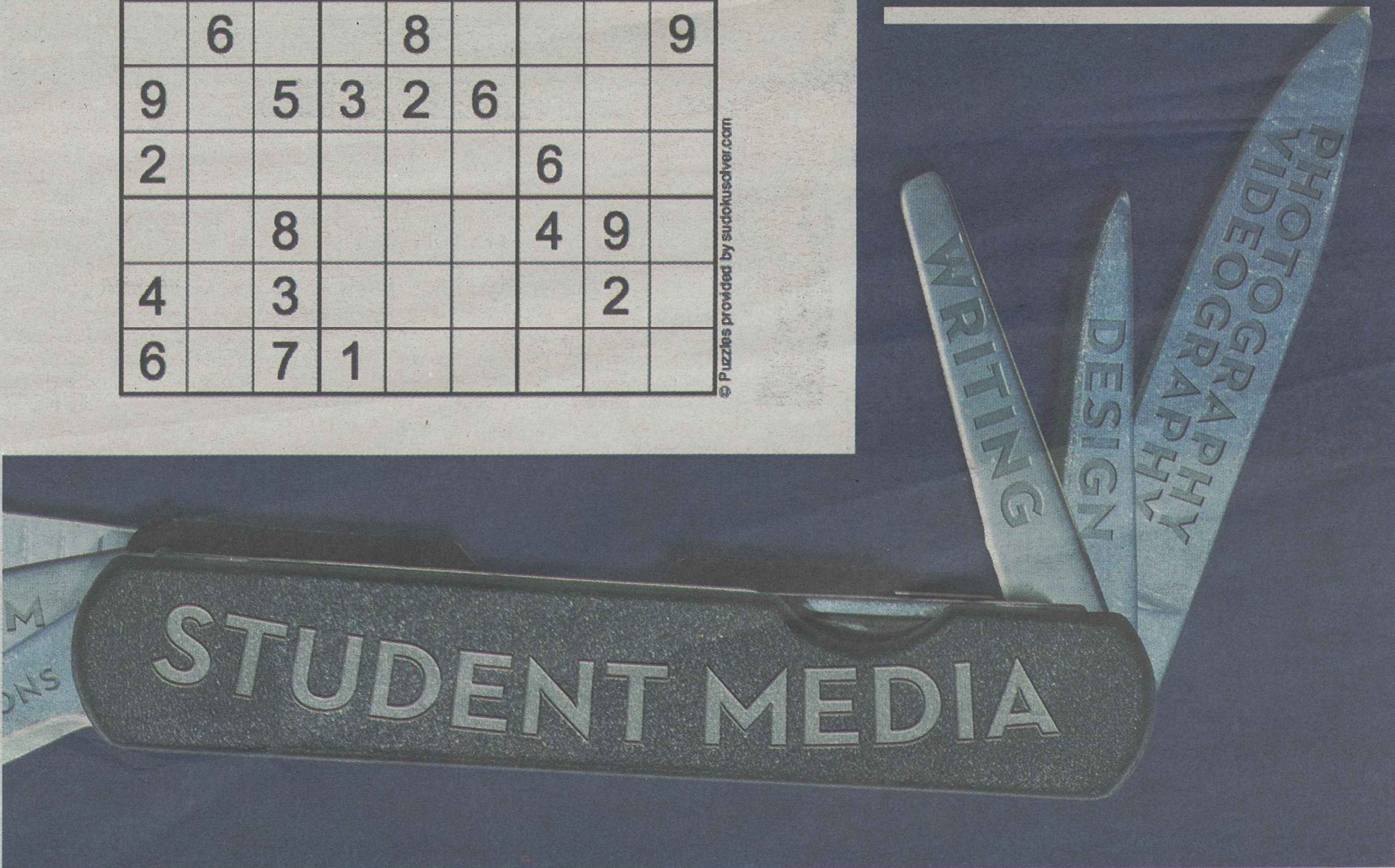
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The unspoken rules of freshmen year

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SHUTDOWN DEFENSE

THAT'S THE MOTTO

BY ETHAN FLYNN
The George-Anne staff

With Georgia Southern touted to be the 2015 Sun Belt Conference football champions, there's plenty of hype surrounding the offense. However, there are two sides to the ball. There's a defense that's ready to shutdown opponents.

Stemming from the traditions of legendary Coach Erk Russell, the Eagles have been instilled with the reputation of being a hard-hitting, no-nonsense kind of defense. Last year, the defense was the unsung hero, allowing only 19 rushing touchdowns, the fewest in the Sun Belt. Moreover, the defense was credited with 24 sacks and 66 tackles for a loss. With high expectations to return to the gridiron even stronger, this year's defense is certainly looking to fit that bill.

The return of eight starters and other seasoned defensive players has enabled the defense to increase the ability to challenge their teammates on both the offensive and defensive side of the ball. In regards to the defense's capabilities this year, Coach Fritz mentioned their coachability by stating, "The players know what my expectations are and what we want to do. These guys are really coachable. We've really got a good group of young men." Coach Fritz wants leadership from his defensive seniors that will continue the Eagles surreal record breaking season last year.

Looking to meet Coach Fritz's goals are seven seniors ready to take the gridiron "ONE MORE TIME". The defensive seniors have a unanimous plan for the upcoming season: practice as they would play and lead the younger players to follow suit.

The man in charge of the defense for the upcoming season is senior linebacker,

Antwione Williams. Coming off a season with 66 tackles and three sacks, Williams is looking to make this year even better. Williams was named All-Sun Belt Honorable Mention last season. He spoke on his goals this year by stating, "To make my senior season standout, I need to make sure the team is lined up and everybody gets things together. I want to lead the team in tackles and be a source of inspiration for everybody."

At the safety position, Dobson is once again looking to strike fear into his opponents' eyes. Last season, he was credited with preserving the win and Sun Belt Championship against ULM last after breaking up a pass and clobbering a wide receiver in the end zone during the final seconds of the game. He earned second-team All-Sun Belt honors with 62 tackles, three interceptions and three pass breakups. He's been named second-team preseason All-Sunbelt for this upcoming season. In regards to the upcoming season, Dobson said he looks to continue his role as a leader of the defense by stating, "I want to be the best player and leader I can be. Last year we weren't picked to win and this year we are. But we need to come out here and work hard every day to accomplish that."

Also at the safety position, Glover is also looking to assist Dobson by accomplishing what they started together. Last season, Glover was credited with 61 tackles, with five tackles for a loss and two forced fumbles. Glover spoke on the tandem that Dobson and he form in the secondary by saying, "Our

secondary always has high expectations. With Dobson and I both being seniors, we want to push ourselves to the best of our abilities. We expect the most from each other and the guys around us."

Filling the corner positions will be Darrius White and Caleb Williams.

White is a transfer from Trinity Valley

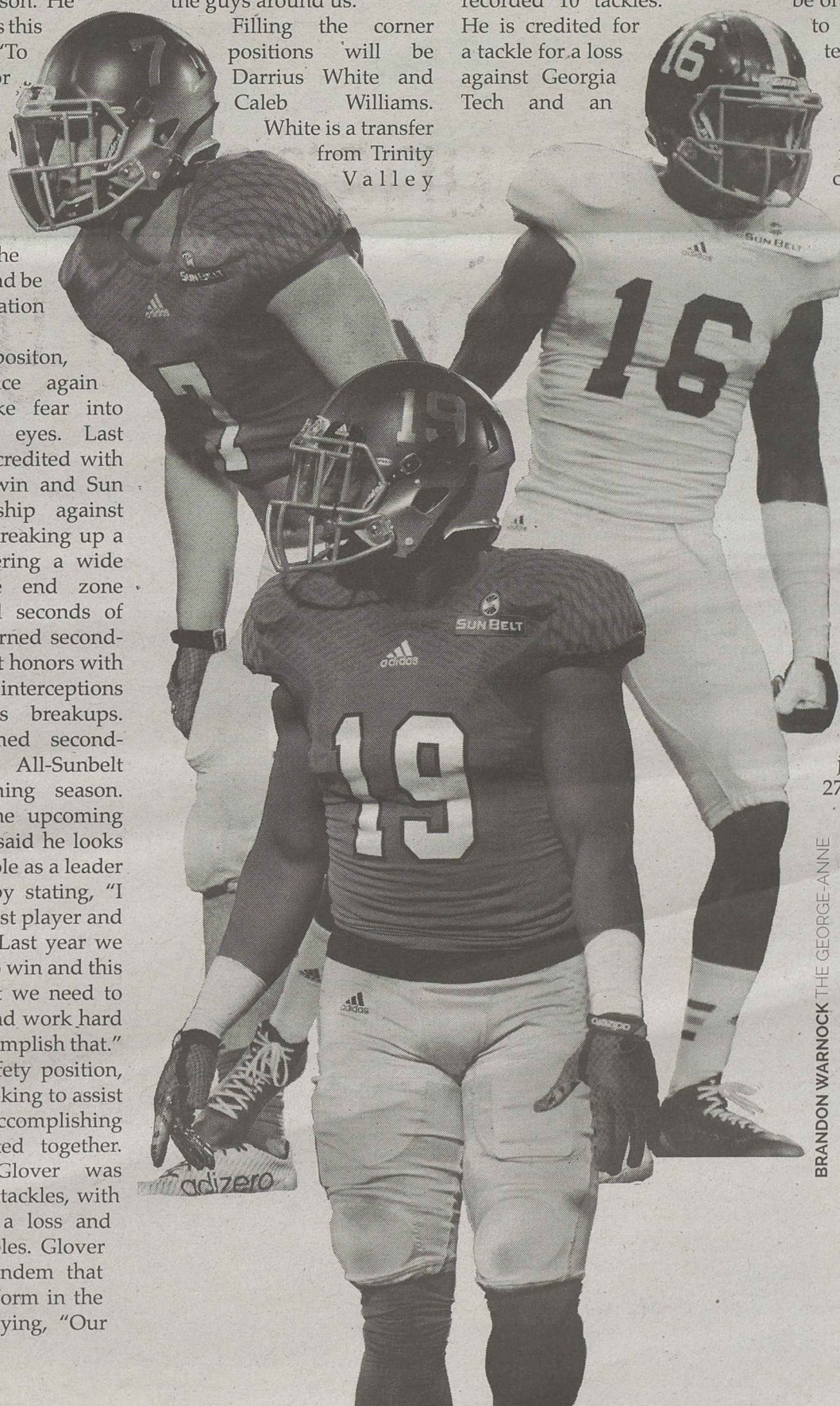
Community College who was named All-conference honorable mention during his two year career there. On the other side, Williams played in all 12 games as a junior and recorded 10 tackles. He is credited for a tackle for a loss against Georgia Tech and an

interception against NC State. Williams commented on the motto of the senior leadership by stating, "We've got to take it one play at a time, one game at a time. The backup guys have to be on the same page. I want to give it my all for my team and Eagle fans."

A surefire leader is defensive end, Lennie Richardson. He began his collegiate football career in 2007 at Troy and transferred to Georgia Southern in 2008. He played in 11 games as a red-shirt freshman during 2008. Richardson then valiantly served in the U.S. army for four years before returning to play in 2013. Last season, Richardson played in all 12 games.

Coach Fritz is elated to have someone like Richardson on the team and stated, "He's a tremendous leader. He served our country for four years." Fritz later jokingly stated, "He's 27 years old, but he's more mature than most of my coaches, maybe the head coach too."

The Eagles are without question looking stronger than ever defensively upfront, in the middle and in the secondary. With the senior leadership that's leading this talented defense, it's bound to make Erk Russell and the Eagle Nation proud in the upcoming season.



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AUGUST 21

Student Org Renewal Workshop (Makeup Session)

Time: 3:30pm - 5:00pm

Location: Russell Union 2044

Did your organization miss the renewal workshops in April? Attend this makeup session for another chance at regaining your active status for the 2014-2015 academic year!

*Please note: Space is extremely limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis only.

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AUGUST 25

Fall 2015 Boro Browse

Time: 11:00am - 2:00pm

Location: Russell Union Rotunda

New to campus? Come out and "browse the 'Boro" in one stop! The 'Boro Browse is an interactive event that allows local businesses and Georgia Southern University departments to promote their services and build relationships with new and returning students. The event also provides a way to learn about available job opportunities with Georgia Southern University students.

Contact Information: OSA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

UPB Interest Meeting

Time: 3:30pm - 4:30pm

Location: Russell Union 2052

Interested in helping to make decisions and plan large-scaled events on campus such as concerts, comedians (or other novelty acts), Homecoming, pageants, block parties and more? Attend this information meeting to learn how joining the University Programming Board (UPB) can help you to leave your footprint on GSU's campus, while developing your leadership skills and making new friends! Contact Information: UPB@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

AUGUST 26

Fall 2015 Student Organization Fair

Time: 11:00am - 2:00pm

Location: Russell Union Rotunda

Interested in getting involved in a student organization but not sure which one? Come to the Student Organization Fair. With over 200 registered student organizations to choose from, you're sure to find something that piques your interest! Student organizations must be active and in good standing to participate. Orgs must also register via MyInvolvement.

-Registration will open: Monday August 3rd at 8:00am

-Registration will close: Wednesday, August 19th at 5:00pm

Contact Information: OSA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

UPB Interest Meeting

Time: 1:30pm - 2:30pm

Location: Russell Union 2052

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Worry-free Wednesday

Time: 11:00am - 1:00pm

Location: Russell Union Commons

Time management, workload, relationships and finances can all lead to stress in college. Release some stress with Health Services on Worry-Free Wednesday. Drop in to participate in a de-stressing activity such as making a stress ball, coloring a picture or finger nail painting.

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CLUB SPOTLIGHT: ARCHERY

BY DANIEL WAUGH

The George-Anne staff

Katniss Everdeen, Hawkeye and Robin Hood. All have one thing in common, and that is they are masters at shooting a bow and arrow. (option for a lead).

With the fall semester beginning, many students will be looking into joining clubs to partake in, and on Monday August 24th, the Recreation Activities Center will be hosting a club sports fair from 6pm to 9pm. One of the clubs that will be featured is the Archery team.

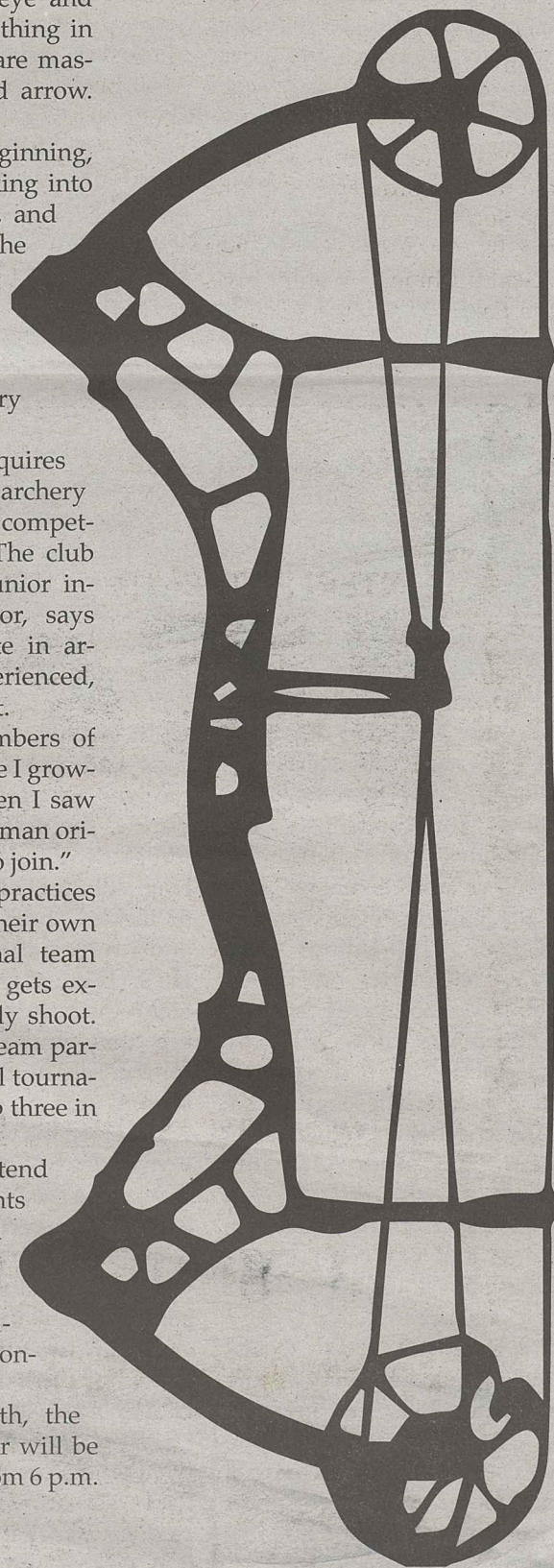
Archery is a sport that requires precision and accuracy. The archery club here at GSU competes competitively and recreationally. The club treasurer Joseph Woods, junior information technology major, says that anyone can participate in archery, whether they are experienced, or are beginners in the sport.

"My dad and other members of my family would hunt while I growing up," Woods said. "When I saw the archery club at my freshman orientation, I knew I wanted to join."

The competitive team practices four days a week and use their own equipment. The recreational team practices once a week and gets experience on how to properly shoot. Last year, the competitive team participated in a many regional tournaments and placed in the top three in different categories.

This year they plan to attend more regional tournaments than the year before, and with the addition of the Shooting Sports Education Center opening in September, archery at GSU will continue to grow and expand.

On Monday August 24th, the Recreation Activities Center will be hosting a club sports fair from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.



EAGLES LOOKING FOR REDEMPTION

BY MARCUS WILLIAMS

The George Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Men's Soccer Team is heading into the season with a Sun Belt Championship mentality. After falling in the Sun Belt Championship Final last season to Hartwick, who are also favored to win the title again, the Georgia Southern Eagles are ready to assert themselves to another level: as champions. Finishing with an overall record of (8-9-0) (3-2), they know they can make the improvements necessary to have a winning overall record and capture the Sun Belt crown to get into the NCAA tournament. This accomplishment would give the Eagles their first winning

record in the Kennedy era since going (10-6-3) in 2006 and their first ever conference championship and NCAA berth in school history.

The Eagles return Freshman of the Year, Thor Svienbjornsson, as well as seniors Chase Park, Eric Dinka, Jack Falle and Emmanuel Raji, which gives

them a team with experience, leadership and drive for a championship run this season. The Eagles key pieces in their championship run could be the ten freshman on the team, which bolsters the depth on their squad in addition to the 17 returning players from last year's squad. A main concern for the Eagles is being more

efficient and consistent with their goal scoring as they had a stretch in the season where they scored thirteen goals in three games, but also had a span where they scored only two goals in three games.

The Eagles play in an exhibition game against Spartanburg Methodist College at home Tuesday,

August 25 at 7 p.m. They start off their season at home against Stetson Friday, August 28th at 7 p.m. and their conference opener is scheduled October 9th at Hartwick at 7 p.m.

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Senior forward **Eric Dinka** pushes the ball upfield

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